

OUR SPECIAL SALE —OF— Summer MILLINERY

Will be Continued until the
ENTIRE STOCK
is closed out.

During the coming week we
shall place the remainder
of these New and
Stylish Goods
on sale at

ONE HALF COST!

RADIN & KAMP.

White Front Stores

1027, 1029, 1031 I STREET.

THE Glorious Fourth

WILL BE CELEBRATED

Fresno

MILITARY and CIVIC PARADES

LITERARY EXERCISES

Fireworks .: and .: Illuminations!

The people of the San Joaquin Valley are invited
to come to the Queen City and join us in
celebrating the Birthday of the

GRANDEST GOVERNMENT ON EARTH

PROGRAM OF EXERCISES will be Published
hereafter.

THE COMMITTEE

THE CASE WAS DIFFERENT

A Good Rule Which Failed to
Work Both Ways.

It is an old saying that it is a poor
rule which will not work both ways.
Although the proverb is old, it is per-
haps as true now as in the days of Ben-
jamin Franklin.

Mrs. Nita Nealey appeared before
Judge Austin yesterday and swore out a
warrant for the arrest of her husband,
William, charging him with battery.
Nealey is the proprietor of an up-town
boot-black stand. He and Nita, who
are colored, are inclined to be somewhat
gay, but it seems that they couldn't
agree as to the most approved style of
amusement.

Mrs. Nealey says that her husband
had objected to her going into back
rooms of saloons in Chinatown and
drinking beer. He used strong and un-
parliamentary language and hurt her
feelings. Nita replied that as he went
into saloons in Chinatown and drank
she thought she should have the same
privileges. But he could not see it in
this way, and slapped her face.

This was the trouble, Mrs. Nealey
said, and she wanted her husband
placed under arrest, which was done.

COMPETITION A BAD THING

That Is the Way Chinese Fruit
Buyers Look at It.

There are some people who evidently
look upon competition as anything but
the life of trade. They don't like to see
a bargain spoiled by some rival with
more enterprise.

Last Saturday forenoon five Chinese
men jumped one and gave him a severe
beating in Chinatown. They have been
buying the crops of fruit in the coun-
try, and this one who was beaten had
overbid them for a particular orchard.

So to even things up, they administered
a beating, using an iron bar in the pro-
cess. Two of the assailants were arrest-
ed yesterday, but the other three are
still at large. The two were released on
\$300 bail each.

TENTH BIRTHDAY.

Nelda Frembling Entertains Her
Little Friends.

One of the pleasant social events of
last week was the party given by Mrs.
E. Frembling to her little daughter
Nelda in honor of her tenth birthday,
on Saturday afternoon in their room in
the Hughes block. With music, games
and elegant refreshments, the hours
from 4 until 6 o'clock were very pleas-
antly passed.

Miss Nelda was the recipient of many
presents. Those present were: Mabel
Fairchild, Hattie Hall, Beatrice Laird,
Pearl Russell, Minnie Hall, Wilma
Lester, Lou Frembling, Mary Hall, Louise
Booth, Freda Roth, Karl Frembling and
Nelda Frembling.

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted
in the several departments of the su-
preme court yesterday:

INFERIOR COURT, DEPARTMENT 1.
Ethel May Robertson vs. William Rob-
ertson; default of defendant entered.

People vs. George H. Woods and H.
K. Lumm; continued without date on
motion of the defendant's attorney. At-
torney witnesses were absent.

Southern Pacific Railroad Company
vs. Fresno Canal and Irrigation Com-
pany; default entered on motion of the
plaintiff, the defendant consenting;

German Savings and Loan Society
vs. John A. Wilson et al.; default of de-
fendant entered.

D. G. Ken vs. W. M. Williams; mo-
tion of the defendant for a new trial ar-
gued and taken under advisement.

People's Home Savings Bank vs.
Anna Louise Bernal et al.; demurrer to
complaint overruled and ten days to
answer.

Bank of Central California vs. John
W. Owen et al.; demurrer to complaint
overruled, and ten days to answer.

INFERIOR COURT, DEPARTMENT 2.
Leon Hart vs. Hannah Hart; trial set
for next Friday at 10 a. m.

J. N. Halley vs. William Haskell; on
trial.

PERSONAL.

W. M. Gillin of Fowler was in town
yesterday.

Robert E. L. Good came in yesterday
from Tarpey.

George L. Hood has returned from a
trip in Arizona.

Judge J. B. Campbell left yesterday
for a trip to Mariposa county.

PAUSE AND THINK.

Our trials we could soften
If we'd only pause and think.
"There would not flow so often
If we'd only pause and think.
Our slurs would all be lighter,
Our battles all be lighter,
Our deeds would all be whiter
If we'd only pause and think.

We would not proceed so blindly
If we'd only pause and think.
We would not speak so rudely
If we'd only pause and think.
We would not cease to learn
If we'd only pause and think.
We would not quarrel with our neighbor
If we'd only pause and think.
We would not waste our time
If we'd only pause and think.

—Chicago Journal.

People Who Weigh and Compare

Know and get the best. Cottolene,
the new vegetable shortening, has
won a wide and wonderful popu-
larity. At its introduction it was
submitted to expert chemists, promi-
nent physicians and famous cooks.
All of these pronounced

Cottolene is sold in 3 and 5
pound tins by all grocers.

Made only by
The N. K. Fairbank
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ST. LOUIS and
Chicago, New York, Boston.

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Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made.
40 Years the Standard.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

INDIAN CHILDREN.

How the Little Kiowa Boys and Girls
Amuse Themselves With Games.

If my little readers and listeners could
visit "the Rainy Mountain school" for In-
dians at playtime, they would see games
quite unlike those seen at their own
homes and schools yet in part like them.

A group of girls would be playing "go-
man-oh," or ball with a stick. The stick
is about 3 feet long, one end being turn-
ed up about six inches. They get a stick
with a joint. With this joint they strike
the ball, rolling it along the ground to
the next girl, who gives it a blow and
sends it on, and so on till it has gone
round; then they repeat. If the ball
passes a girl, she cannot strike it till the
next round.

Another group may be seen playing
"pin-aw-top." This is their favorite
game. Wherever you see Kiowa girls,
you will see them at this game. It is a
ball game too. The ball is about two-
thirds as large as a rubber ball. It is
made of old cloth and covered with
cloth; hence it is soft.

"Paw-aw-top" is simply throwing the
ball up and striking it as it comes down
with the top of the foot. Sometimes they
hit the ball a dozen times without fail-
ing.

The small girls throw stones up as we
play "jacks." They will sit for an hour
by a stone pile playing.

The boys throw marbles, jump and
play with bones and arrows. The small
boys throw the arrows; the large ones
shoot them from the bows.

When they enter school, they come
dressed in camp clothes, but these are
soon changed for English clothes. When
the girls have to stay indoors, they amuse
themselves by making dolls. They make
themselves by making dolls. They make
themselves by making dolls.

They are very clever in making puppets
and dolls. —Mary J. Hunt in
Atlanta Constitution.

Little Alice's Good Night.

Little Alice never liked to go to bed.
She made many excuses for it. One
night she was fussing a little as
usual. "Oh, mamma, said, "I feel
so homesick."

"Suppose," said mamma, "you think
about the pretty, bright stars. They are
shining so brightly. There is one almost
opposite your window, just over the roof
of papa's office."

"Let me see," cried Alice, running
to the window. "Mamma, I am going
to sleep. That bright star is just over
my head."

"Very well, dear," said mamma.
Every night after this for some years
before jumping into her little bed Alice
went to the window, lifted the curtain
and bade one star good night. She had
a verse she used to say:

Good night, little star,
Go to bed,
I leave you to shine
While I lay down to sleep.
On my pillow to rest,
I'll be sleeping tight,
When you will be fading
And I shall be bright.

If the nights were cloudy and Alice
could not see her star, she said the verse
twice, for she thought the stars
were shining somewhere behind the
clouds. After this she said no more
about being homesick, but went happily
to bed.—Youth's Companion.

The Clock's Face.

One of the questions that the sharp
eyed boy or girl is sure to ask is, Why
isn't the hour of 4 on a clock's face put
IV instead of four o'clock, thus, IIII?
The reason for it is said to be that way
back in the time of Charles V. of France,
who reigned in the latter half of the four-
teenth century, when the first clock was
made. His marker, Henry Vich, was com-
mended to bring it before the king. He
did so, and the king was very well
pleased with it, watching the works with
much interest. But he said finally, "You
have got the figures on the dial wrong."
"I think not, your majesty," replied
the clockmaker.

"Yes, that face should be four ones,"
"Surely not, your majesty," urged
the man again.

"Yes, it should be four ones," insist-
ed the king.

"You are wrong," once more said
Vich, which made the king very angry.
"I am never wrong," he cried. "Take
it away and correct the mistake." The
poor clockmaker could only obey, and
the blunder of the king has come all the
way down to us, for all clocks have been
so marked ever since.

A Tender Hearted Arab.

Said Ali Ben Hussein, a kind hearted man:
"I'll treat my poor camel as well as I can.
To temper the heat I will shade the poor fel-
low with my second best apple green cotton um-
brella."

"With a pair of blue goggles I'll shield his
poor eyes
From the glare of the sun, and I'll keep off
the flies."

"And cool him at times with my big palm leaf
fan,"
Said Ali Ben Hussein, a kind hearted man.
—Friedrich B. Oppen in St. Nicholas.

His Flock.

A teacher ordered her pupils to
bring in three items of information about
the neighboring river that they could
prove to be facts, and one little fellow
contributed the following: "I have lived
near it. I have sailed over it. I have
fallen into it." —New York Tribune.

The New York senate confirmed the
appointment of Miss Anthony as one of
the trustees of the state industrial school
at Rochester.

The Standard, the new Boston daily
paper, is out for woman's suffrage.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION.

A Pleasant Affair Held at Armory
Hall.

The reception given the graduating
class of the high school by the class of
'04 and the alumni at Armory hall last
night was a pleasant affair. Besides
being a reception to the class, these an-
nual socials serve as reunions of the
students at the universities are home
for the holidays, and through there are
many graduates who could not attend,
the affair was most pleasant. The hall
was gaily decorated for the occasion. In
two corners there were large Japanese
umbrellas, under which were tables.
Here those who did not participate in
dancing played games. The west end
of the hall was set off for the refresh-
ment tables.

The following was the literary pro-
gram during the first part of the even-
ing: Instrumental duet, "Veni, Vini,
Vici," Misses Nellie Hays and Mabel
Williams; address of welcome by David
Benson of '06 to the guests of the
evening; response by Frank Cardwell of
'05; vocal solo, "For All Eternity,"
Agnes Helms; address, George C.
Church; vocal solo, "On the Beach,"
Mildred Sherrard; class history of '05,
Minnie Hume; violin solo, Tyrolenne,
Alice Appleberry; address, Professor
Horton.

The address of Mr. Church was
full of advice to the young who are
entering upon life. History of the
class by Miss Minnie Hume was
amusing and called up many remi-
niscences of school days. Professor
Horton's talk was brief, but was listened
to with close attention. The professor
spoke of the lofty aspirations of life,
and counseled the young people how
to make the most of it.

After the program finished, dance-
ing began. An intermission was
held for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walrand returned
on Sunday evening's train from their
wedding tour to the coast.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller of Canajoharie, N. Y.,
says that he always keeps Dr. King's
New Discovery in his house and his
family has always found the very best re-
sults follow its use; that he would not
do without it, if procurable. G. A.
Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says
that Dr. King's New Discovery is the
most reliable of all cough remedies; that
he has used it in his family for eight
years, and it has never failed to do all
that is claimed for it. Why not try a
bottle free at Webster Bros' drug store.
Regular size 50c and \$1.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for
your troubles? If not, get a bottle now
and get relief. This medicine has been
found to be peculiarly adapted to the re-
lief and cure of all Female Com-
plaints, existing in giving strength and
tone to the organs. If you have
Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Head-
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are troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric
Bitters is the medicine you need.
Health and strength are guaranteed by
its use. Large bottles only 50 cents at
Webster Bros' drug store.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sprains, sore throat, rheum, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-
sibly cures piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-
faction or money refunded. Price 25
cents a box. Buy at Webster Bros' drug
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Dyspepsia.

Dr. W. Joy COMPANY—Gentlemen: I
have taken your Vegetable Sarsaparilla
and can say I have never seen anything
equal to it. I have suffered for years
with dyspepsia, indigestion, and
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